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UPCOMING E-SCRAP WORKSHOPS

Two more workshops on electronic scrap – “e-scrap” – are coming soon. The workshops will provide legal and environmentally sound recycling and disposal guidelines for obsolete or unusable e-scrap. The target audience is county solid waste coordinators, e-scrap recyclers and surplus property personnel at schools, hospitals and businesses where lots of scrap computers and other electronic devices are generated. The workshops will be held from 9:00 AM – 3:30 PM local time:

Feb. 22, at General Butler State Resort Park, phone 866-462-8853

March 22, at Natural Bridge State Resort Park, phone 800-325-1710

Overnight reservations may also be made online at: <http://parks.ky.gov/resortparks/> You will be responsible for your overnight room, but there is no cost to attend the workshop. Sign up to attend one of the workshops with Melinda Meredith at (502) 564-6716 or online at <http://www.waste.ky.gov/>

BEVERAGE CONTAINER WASTE

The Container Recycling Institute (CRI) is launching a campaign this year to cut beverage container waste 25 percent by 2008 and to eliminate it by 2020. CRI is inviting consumers, state and local government agencies, recycling businesses, beverage producers, retailers and public officials to join in bringing national attention to the consequences of making more than 135 billion new beverage containers each year from virgin materials. To join this campaign, CRI asks that interested organizations pass a resolution in support of the goals and send a copy to CRI. For more information call (202) 263-0999 or go to the CRI Web site at www.container-recycling.org and look for Zero Beverage Container Waste in the winter newsletter.

MANDATORY RECYCLING ENFORCED

The city of Seattle introduced mandatory recycling a year ago. Paper, corrugated containers, glass and plastic bottles, aluminum and tin cans must be recycled. Starting in January 2006, solid waste collectors will not pick up trashcans if more than 10 percent of the volume is recyclable. A tag will be left on the can instructing the customer to separate out the recyclables and what to do with them. The can may be left out for trash collection the next week. After the third notice, a \$50 fine will be assessed. An education outreach program for residents and businesses was initiated during 2005 through direct mail.

The ordinance was enacted to help reverse a decline in Seattle’s recycling rates since 1995. The city’s current recycling rate is 40 percent and the goal is to recycle 60 percent of the waste by 2010. The initiative was expected to cost \$272,000 in 2004, including the education campaign. By 2007, a net savings of more than \$2 million is expected as more waste is diverted from landfills, saving on disposal costs.

In addition to the recycling program, the city also holds a free annual reuse-exchange event to further reduce the amount of garbage going to the landfill. It is usually held at schools or in city parks for one day on different weekends in different parts of the city.

Visit the Division of Waste Management Web Site at <http://www.waste.ky.gov>

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Prices are based on trailer load lots paid by end-users. This guide is for reference only and does not represent an obligation by any buyer to pay these amounts.

Prices vary according to location, condition of product and other factors. Prices for handlers and processors will be different from these prices which are quoted for manufacturers. Prices fluctuate daily or weekly, and are based on the second week of the month, unless otherwise noted, and may change.

Paper	\$ per ton		<u>Previous month</u>	<u>Previous Year</u>
Mixed Paper	35-40	Board and Mill purchase prices, baled, FOB seller's dock. From Jan. 7, Official Board Markets Yellow Sheet, Chicago market.	35-40	60-65
Sorted Office	85-95		85-95	110-120
Newsprint #6	45-50		45-50	55-60
Newsprint #8	65-70		65-70	85-90
Sorted White Ledger	180-190		180-190	185-195
Corrugated Containers	40-45		45-50	75-80
Plastics	<u>Cents per lb.</u>	<i>From market sources serving Kentucky, contacted Jan. 13. Baled, FOB seller's dock. Priced as loads available.</i>		
Polyethylene Terephthalate (PET-soda bottles)	16	clear and green (mixed)	15	16
High Density Polyethylene (HDPE-milk jugs) #2	40	natural	39	27
Glass	<u>\$ per ton</u>	<i>From Dec. 30, Recycling Manager, national average for truckload quantities, semi-crushed and cleaned, delivered to end-user.</i>		
Clear	29		29	29
Amber	17		17	17
Green	9		9	9
Metals	<u>Cents per lb.</u>	<i>Aluminum from market sources serving Kentucky, contacted Jan. 11-13.</i>		
Aluminum cans	80	densified, baled truckload, picked up	76	63
	<u>\$ per gross ton</u>	<i>Steel from American Metal Market, Jan. 11, 2005. Delivered mill price; Chicago market quoted.</i>		
Steel Cans	190	Clean, used densified cans	230	210